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### ANINDOMITABLE MAN great

Such Was James J. Hogan, he worked and worked and physically he was ex-Yale Football Star.

REMARKABLE CAREER shoulder

Athlete's Death Not Caused by Football, but by Exposure-Fighting | Street Cleaning Believed to Have game-a hard game. Weakened Football Man.

able spirits they knew has passed out of his death. their lives. It was the rugged, straighthe could fail in anything-even to live.

demanded. Football is in no way to derly schedule. blame for his death. He lived a clean, rugged life. He was courageous at all as he had faced others, with no thought honors.

Hogan went back home to Torrington, Bones, and others, went to him.

lines in days gone by, said to him: tendance to be found.'

Would Not Go to Hospital.

brave fight against disease-even the kind of fight the old Yale football star could There was no heat in the attic the room below. The weather was cold firm. the strength to be stubborn.

However, so serious did the situation and bending the runner back. finally become, that his friends took his case out of his own hands and insisted case out of his own hands and insisted upon his removal, at least to New Haven. ANNAPOLIS SPORTS SCHEDULE Stuyvesant Fish, jr., heard the alarming reports about his old classmate, and went rington, he sent for the best specialist from New York who could be found in a hurry, and Dr. Frank Whittemore of New Haven. For three days they worked with the athlete who was making his last fight or life, and so well were their efforts rewarded for the moment that there seemed to be a faint ray of hope.

A special train was ordered and Fish and four other classmates superintended every detail of the trip to New Haven, and rode in it, although they was then very weak. The news preceded ponents only being named: the train to New Haven, and there a March 30, baseball, Trinity; April 2, great but silent body of students and baseball, Amherst; lacrosse, Johns Hoptownspeople awaited it. There was no kins; April 6, baseball, Maryland Agri-City Hospital. Throughout the night with death.

Commissioner Edwards' Tribute. Although it had not come unexpectedly, Hogan's death was a shock to the mem-Edwards, the commissioner, was much

"I don't think Hogan's death can be 'laid to football," Mr. Edwards said. "The disease which caused his death was a recurrence of an earlier trouble, according to his roommate at Yale.

"He was a fighter; and he never gave up. I picked him for my deputy because my knowledge of his football record convinced me that he was a born fighter and leader of men. Oh, yes, I knew what he could do on the gridiron-I knew to my cost, for I saw him play in every Yale-Princeton game while he was at college. I never played against him, for I graduated before his day; but I had kept my eye on him from the time he was at

"I tell you it was a sight worth seeing line, smashing up the interference, and throwing the backs for losses at almost every try. He was a cheerful fighterthat is, he was cheerful as long as the other man fought fair. But he could Hanover; 15, Vermont, at Hanover; 22, wear the gray look as well as a grin, Williams, at Williamstown; 29, Princeton, and he was twice as terrible when he at New York; November 5, Amherst, at He convinced the department of that Hanover; 12, Harvard, at Cambridge.

from the start. "The men soon learned that if they were square with Jim, he'd be square with them. There's many a man in the department to-day who owes what he is to the good influence Jim exerted on him. I mean men who were taking to drink and other things-just drifting to the bad. Jim would go to them himself. or if that wasn't enough he'd go to the priest, and make them sign the pledge."

Kept Up His Exercise. "It's been said that Jim let himself go to seed after he left college, dropped exercising, and suffered as a consequence That is wholly untrue. At least every other day he would go up to a gymnasium in Thirty-fourth street and put in a round of hearty exercising. He always did that three or four times a week. He worked like a horse at something all the time. His less cannot be emphasized too strongly. He was the ideal type of college man, and thousands of college men. men of other colleges as well as of Yale,

Worked Way Through College. Jim Hogan worked his way through Exeter and through Yale. He played as e worked and worked as he played, a marvel. Weighling in the neighborhood of 266 pounds, and a shade under six feet, he was built from the ground up-

ruggedly-deep of chest and square of Ralph Bloomer, who played with Anlover against Hogan when the latter was at Exeter, and afterward with him on more than one famous Yale team, said: 'We at Exeter all feared Hogan. He Storms in City While Deputy of played a clean game, but it was a man's

"He was a generous foe and a generous teammate. Many a time while at Yale I knew Hogan, who was a horse for work on the field, to do far more than his share James J. Hogan, ex-Yale football cap- of plunging down the field, only to give tain and star tackle, recently deputy street some other man the chance to make the cleaning commissioner, of New York, is touchdown. I am sure nothing happened dead, and men in many walks of life are to Jim in his football career that could trying to accustom themselves to the tave developed into permanent trouble. realization that one of the most indomit- Football certainly had nothing to do with

Hogan's popularity was not confined to forward character of the man that made the student body or townspeople or the it hard for his friends to understand that men with whom he came in contact in after life. The faculty considered him The end came at New Haven last week, the best type of Yale man, so much so after a long siege in which it had seemed that President Hadley called the class of impossible to Hogan himself that there '03 "Hogan's class." He never drank nor could be any real danger. As one of his smoked and he kept regular hours, gener-Yale classmates, teammates, and closest ally began his study work at 6 o'clock in friends, said: "I know Jim could not real- the morning-until the exigencies of the ize the pressing need of the care his case street cleaning department upset his or-

Always a Hard Student. Studies did not come without effort to

times, but stubborn once too often. He Hogan, but with the mastery of his work set his jaw and faced this sort of thing came his share of school and college

Hogan was thirty-seven years old. He was born in Ireland, and his family came Conn., suffering from a general break- to Torrington when he was five years old. down and an acute attack of kidney He worked for a time while at school, trouble. He rapidly grew worse, and, and went up to Exeter, still working his hearing of this, his friends, members of way, in the fall of 1897. He completed the Yale senior society of Skull and the four years' course in three years but remained the fourth year to take up Ralph Bloomer, with whom Hogan had advanced work. At Yale he again comstormed the Princeton and the Harvard pleted the four years' course in three, entering in 1901. He was graduated in "Jim, I want you to go down to New 1905, for he remained a fourth year to York I want you to go to a hospital; I take extra work. He completed three want you to have the finest medical at- years' work in the Columbia Law School in two and one-half years. Hogan's But Hogan only shook his head. "I'm class at Yale voted him the man who had all right," he said, and would not budge, done most for his class. He was a member of the junior fraternity of Delta Kappa Hogan's cramped quarters at Torring- Epsilon, and was the last man "tapped" ton were hardly the proper theater for a for Skull and Bones-considered a great honor at New Haven.

His death came at a time when he was about to plunge earnestly into law pracroom he occupied, save for what little tice-his real career-for he had planned came through a hole in the floor from to establish himself with a well-known

and raw, and even his visitors in their As a football player, Hogan had few heavy overcoats shivered as they sat and equals, and many believe no superior, He talked with him. The surroundings were was captain of the Yale team in his gloomy, though the best of care obtain- senior year, playing tackle, and was able in the little town had been provided. picked by Walter Camp as an All-Both care and quarters, however, were America tackle. In the "tackle-back" far from the standard found in a hospital, play, Hogan was a terror. Yet he was to which his friends besought him to go. a sportsmanlike opponent. Those who Yet Hogan was stubborn while he had saw Hogan at his best will remember how now and then, after the runner had He could hear every word said in the been downed, he would reach in and pull room below, and as is often the case in his opponent to his feet, ready for the such situations, the sick man heard little next play. He also had a habit of swinging around the opposite side of the lin

man, come what might. Arrived in Tor- Dates Announced for Naval Academy-College Gossip.

> Princeton Football Schedule-La- Chief Justice, Hop. Seth Shepard. Associate jus crosse, Rowing, and Baseball Events Arranged for Season.

Baseball, lacrosse, and rowing events in which Annapolis will take part are and Barge Company et al.; motion for new trial. were not allowed to speak to Hogan, who announced, the Naval Academy's op-

ambulance and then driven to the Elm cultural College; April 2, baseball, University of Pennsylvania; lacrosse, Mount Fish and others of Hogan's friends sat Washington; April 16, baseball, Bucknell; waiting in the hospital for the smallest lacrosse, Baltimore City College; April news of his improvement. None came, 23, baseball, University of North Carohowever, and then one of the greatest of lina; rowing, Harvard; lacrosse, Lehigh; Yale's athletes at last lost the battle field and track, Princeton; April 27, baseball, Agricultural and Mechanical College of North Carolina; April 30, baseball, University of West Virginia; field and track, Carlisle Indians; lacrosse, inbers of the New York street cleaning department. He was popular with the rank vania State College; rowing, Columbia and file, and his former chief, William H. against first crew Arundels of Baltimore, first and second crews against Academy second crew and fourth class crew; field and track, Columbia; lacrosse, Swarthmore or Hobart; May 11, baseball St. John's; May 14, baseball, Dickinson; rowing, Georgetown; field and track, Lafayette; lacrosse, Carlisle Indians; May 18, baseball, Maryland Athletic Club; May 21, rowing, Syracuse; baseball, Georgetown; field and track, interclass; May 22,

baseball, United States Military Academy, annual championship contest. Eight games, one less than last year, are on the Princeton football schedule for next fall, as follows: Saturday, October 1, Stevens Institute, at Princeton; Wednesday, October 5, Villanova, at Princeton; Saturday, October 8, New York University, at Princeton; Saturday, October 15, Lafayette, at Princeton; Satto watch Jim Hogan at his place in the Princeton; Saturday, October 29, Darturday, October 22, Carlisle Indians, at rolled up above his elbows, and a smile ber 5, Fordham, at Princeton, and Saturmouth, at New York; Saturday, Novemday, November 12, Yale, at Princeton.

Seven games, one less than last year, are scheduled for the Dartmouth football team, as follows: October 1, Massa-

THE PLAINT OF THE "HAS-BEEN."

"Down-and-out, a dub and a has-been." That's what they call me

The one best bet of the grand stand, The bleachers honored my name, I lived in a blaze of glory, The twirling star of the game.

The pet of a score of ladies, Mid a deluge of flowers I'd sbine. Now I'm a fake and a "glass arm" And it's back to the minors for mine.

They called it a ligament strained.

And the skill I lost with one wild toss
Has never since been regained.

The toy of a fickle public, A victim of life's big game, Yet only a few short months ago The dope sheets sang my fame,

Say, boys, life's a kind of a see-saw.
You're butting the clouds, then you're down;
And the fan who sips you a smile to-day,
To-morrow will pass you the frown.

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Capital stock paid up, in cash..... 500,000 00 Bonds and mortgages (first lien on Interest due and accrued..... All other assets: Due from reinsuring companies for re-

...... \$6,286,457 76 LIABILITIES.

Amount and character of business transacted during the year 1909: Fire tornado, hall, lightning, and marine insurance recommends.

Company, of Toronto, Dominion of Canada. On the 31st day of December, 1999, as require under District of Columbia Code,

amended June 30, 1902. Sanital stock deposit capital ..... \$207,000 00 364,614 60 Cash in office..... 204,657 94 of agents..... 22,555 50 Interest due and accrued .... All other assets: Reinsurance on losses paid..... 10,875 49

LIABILITIES. Net unpaid claims ... \$223,444 60 taxes, &c. 65,000 00 Salaries, rents, expenses, taxes, &c. 22,000 04 Reinsurance premiums. Commissions, brokerage, &c...... 4,665 03 .. 2,141,624 42 Capital stock, deposit capital...... 207,600 00 \$5,226,457 76 All other liabilities: Net surplus.....

.....\$2,377,303 37 Amount and character of business transacted during the year 1999; Fire and marine premiums.......\$1

U. S. Branch Western Assurance Law Union and Rock Insurance Company, Ltd., of Lon-

don, England. under District of Columbia Code, amended June 30, 1902.

Capital stock paid up, in cash (statutory deposit)......\$236,000 00 Stocks and bonds (market value)...
Premiums uncollected and in hands
of agents...
Interest due and accrued.... Reinsurance due on losses paid ..... Total U. S. assets...... \$2,377,303 37 United States assets ...... \$763,437 67

Salaries, rents, expenses, taxes, &c... 6,512 % ... 634,202 66 Amount and character of business transacted during the year 1909; Premiums ....

Commission expires October 17, 1911,

#### ALSO GENERAL AGENTS FOR

Randle Highlands-Square 5498, lot 10; United States

Realty Company to A. M. Lyons, \$19.

Randle Highlands—Square 5532, lots 9, 10, and 11;

United States Realty Company to Herman H.

\$85, lot 15; Herbert B. Wilcox et al. to John

DEEDS OF TRUST.

Square 5532-Lots 9, 10, and 11; Herman H. A.

\$345, monthly payments, 4% per cent, semi-

National Fire Ins. Co. of Hartford, Conn. Phoenix Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn. Queen Ins. Co. of America of New York. New Hampshire Fire Ins. Co. of Manchester. Assets, \$5,196,017.46

Assets, \$9,328,707.25 Assets, \$9,941,424.23 Assets, \$8,622,543.09

## DAILY COURT RECORD to secure J. Harold McDowell \$5,300, 3 years, 5 per cent., semi-annually. Square 3012—Lot 42; Ellwood B. Myers et ux. to B. Francis Saul and S. Percy Thompson, trus-

(Saturday, March 26, 1910.)

DISTRICT COURTS.

Court of Appeals. tices; Hon. Charles H. Robb and Hon, Josiah A. Van Orsdel.

Adjourned from day to day.

Circuit Court No. 1. JUSTICE WRIGHT. No. 51440. Applestein vs. Independent Stean Attorneys, Tepper & Gusack, Gittings & Chamber

Assignments for Monday, March 28: No. 339. Wynkoop vs. Shoemaker. Attorneys, ambert & Yeatman. No. 435. Kelliher vs. Capital Traction Company. ttorneys, Downing & Berry-Perry & Son and

United States Realty Company to Herman H.
A. Meiser, \$19.

Randle Highlands-Square 5542, lots 27 and 28;
National Savings and Trust Company, trustee,
to Fention T. Daffer, \$10.

Randle Highlands-Square 5572, lot 11; United States
Realty Company to Augusta Hancock, \$10.

Cleveland Perk-Square 2655, lot 52; South Boston
Realty Company to Carrie M. Rousseau, \$10.

Claveland Park-Square 265, lot 52; Timothy O'Company \$10.

Claveland Park-Square 265, lot 52; Timothy O'Company \$10. 419. Thompson vs. Woodward. Attorneys. a & Smith, Talbott & Prettyman-Ralston, as & Richardson. 441. Hillman et al. vs. Robinson et al. At-ys, Carusi & Jones-Prevest & Bailey. 449. McKimmis et al. vs. Horton, jr. Attor-

tern et al. to Emily Rosemond, \$10,
Dobbins' Addition—Lot 110, block 17; Columbia
Heights, lot 23, block 25; Emily Rosemont to
Lillio H. Mattern, \$10.
Ninth and F streets southwest—Square 389, part of
lot 50; Floyd E. Davis to J. William Finn, \$10.
Dobbins' Addition—Lot 108, block 17; Kenite Research ton & Linton. No. 461. United States to use Powers Regulator Consequence Sanborn et al. Attorneys, Branden mpany vs. Sanborn et al. Attorneys, Branden-rg & Brandenburg-J. C. Fay and McKenney & Dobbins' Addition—Lot 108, block 17; Emily Rose-mond to Melvin H. Herriman, 510.

Between C street and Virginia arenue and 10 G street southwest, also 925 Maryland avenue south-west—Square 394, lots 12, 20, 32, and 38; square Dieudonne vs. Fourteenth Street Sav-

Circuit Court No. 2. CHIEF JUSTICE CLAYBAUGH,

No. 51173. Hutchinson vs. Capital Traction Company; motion for new trial filed. Attorneys, L. J. Mather and H. J. Sweeney—R. R. Perry & Son and G. T. Dunlop. Assignments for March 28: No. 223. Ball, administratrix, vs. United States

Criminal Court No. 1. JUSTICE GOULD. Assignments for March 28: United States vs. Morris Kidwell (two cases), United States vs. Frank Rossa and Pappalada

Criminal Court No. 2. JUSTICE STAFFORD.

Assignment for s.arch 25; Lunacy cases, 10 a. m. No. 167. Darby & Sons Company vs. C. A. Schneider's Sons. Attorneys, McNeill & McNeill and R. R. Vale—L. J. Mather.

Probate Court.

JUSTICE ANDERSON.
Estate of Anna C. McDowell; will dated May 24, 1904, filed.
Estate of Jane E. Howlett; petition for letters of Estate of Eliza A. B. Chambers; petition to pay wer interest.
Estate of Benedict W. Glenn; petition for letters lestamentary. Attorney, J. A. Burkhart. Estate of Robert V. Belt; will dated June 18, 1904.

Lawsuits.

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No. 82495. Morris & Co. vs. Allison Hoover; judgment Municipal Court \$239.60. Attorneys. Archer & Smith and H. A. Heitmueller.

No. 82495. John B. Daish, administrator, vs. Charles Berman; account \$385. Attorneys, E. H. Thomas and J. C. Howard.

No. 82497. Same vs. Ray Moore; account \$2,625. Attorneys, E. H. Thomas and J. C. Howard.

No. 82498. Same vs. Kitty Brown; account \$736. Attorneys, E. H. Thomas and J. C. Howard.

No. 82498. Mary E. Anderson vs. Washington Railway and Electric Company; damages, \$10,000. Attorney, R. G. Donalison.

No. 82500. Mattie Baker vs. Capital Traction Company; damages, \$5,000. Attorneys, R. F. Downing and G. A. Berry.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

79; Kennedy & Davis Company to Jessie Thomas Cliffbo Cunningham, \$4,500; trust, \$5,500

are Harry Wardman and Ther Bones, \$1,050, monthly payments, 6 per-cent per

Square 949, lot 41; George W. Barkman et ux. to Catherine Arnold Stancell, \$10; trust, \$3,000. Barnard & Johnson Addition to Congress Heights-Lot 8, block 3; Ralph P. Barnard and Guy H. Johnson, trustees, to Edgar C. Buckingham, \$10. Randle Highlands—Square 5582, lots 12 to 20; square 5582, lots 12 to 20; square 5582, lots 12 to 20; square 5583, late 9 to 20; larges House 15 College. ndle Highlands—Square 5582, lots 12 to 20; square 5583, lots 9 to 26; James Henry Brown to United States Realty Company, \$10.

Randle Highlands—Square 5510, lots 37 and 28; Square 5513, lot 62; National Savings and Trust Company, trustee, to The United States Realty

Semi-annually.

Square 35;—Part of lot 59 and lot 60; George F.

Zeh et ux, to L. Pierce Boteler and Franklin

Barrett, trustees, to secure Joanna Wollard and Emma Wollard, \$9,000, 3 years, 5 per cen

Lanier Heights-Lot 118; The Carrollton Apartment House Company to National Savings and Trust Company, trustee to secure American Security and Trust Company, \$15,000, 1 to 3 years, 5 per

#### MILLIONAIRE BUYS OLD MANOR

Passes to J. J. Haas.

Plantation Has Much Historic Interest and Has Been Noted Since Colonial Days.

Pilling, \$10.

Peter Mills' Seat-Square 2718, lot 16; William R.

Green et ux. to Delos G. Haynes, \$10.

Pleasant Plains-Square 3012, lot 42; Harry Wardman

County, Md., the ancestral home of the and Thomas Bones to Ellwood B. Myers et ux., Beale family, has been sold to J. J.

Express Company. Attorneys, Baker, Shechy & Hogan—Birney & Woodard.

No. 252. Tobriner et al. vs. Jefferson. Attorneys, Tobriner & Cull—Newmyer.

No. 256. Teller vs. Washington Railway and Electric Company. Attorneys, Leckie, Fulton & Cox—Darlington.

No. 254. Drake vs. Capital Traction Company. Attorneys, Gardiner & Hopewell—Perry & Son and Dunlop.

No. 256. Frey vs. Capital Traction Company. Attorneys, Benham, Carusi & Glassio—Perry & Son and Dunlop.

No. 256. Frey vs. Capital Traction Company. Attorneys, Benham, Carusi & Glassio—Perry & Son and Bunlop.

No. 256. Frey vs. Capital Traction Company. Attorneys, Benham, Carusi & Glassio—Perry & Son and Go; Emma Lee et ux. et al. to George F. Zeh, \$10.

134 and 134½ Naylor's alley—Square 367, parts of lots 59 and 60; Emma Lee et ux. et al. to George F. Zeh, \$10.

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136 and 134½ Naylor's alle was the scene of many brilliant social functions, and many men prominent in public life have been its guests. The Meiser to J. Henry Brown and John Stephen, place is a beautiful one, as from it is trustees, to secure The United States Realty afforded a fine view of the Potomac Company, \$750, monthly payments, 5 per cent, River and the city of Washington. The house is large, of red brick, with

Square 5542-Lots 27 and 28; Fenton T. Daffer to twelve rooms and a number of outbuild-American Security and Trust Company, trustee, ings. It was built by the late Gen. to secure National Savings and Trust Company, Beale, and since the latter's death has changed hands a number of times. Mr. Haas, the new owner, has for a Square 5572-Lot 11; Augusta Hancock to John Stephen and J. Heary Brown, trustees, to se number of years been secretary of the

and was connected with several large quare 265—Lot I; Lizzie Kiser to American Security and Trust Company, trustee, to secure National Savings and Trust Company, \$3,500, 3 years, 5 per cent, semi-annually. Ready to George W. Offut and John W. Bogley, trustees, to secure The Potomac Savings Bank of Georgetown, 15,500, 3 years, 6 per cent, semi-annually. Mr. Haas was in Washington recently, 15,500, 3 years, 6 per cent, semi-annually. Mr. Haas was in Washington recently, and in speaking of his new property, said he had always wanted a home near Washington. He predicts that the National Capital will be one of the most quare 265—Lot 52: Carrie M. Rousseau to James

monthly payments.

monthly payments.

pare 183—Lot E and north half of lot F; G. Helen
Metkalf to William G. Gordon and Henry S.

Matthews, trustees, to secure the Oak Hill
Cemetery Company, \$10,000, 3 years, 5 per cent.

MARRIAGE

Carroll S. Zepp to John Taylor Arms and Samuel A, Drury, trustees, to secure Lee Brown, \$4,000, 1 to 40 months, 6 per cent per annum. Holmead Manor-Lot 22 and part of lot 21, block 47; Fannie E. Bate et vir to Frank T. Rawlings and Jesse W. Rawlings, trustees, to secure Frank S. Collins, \$7,500, 3 years, 6 per cent, semi-annually.

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aquare 570-Lot B; Lucy M. O'Neil to The Washington Loan and Trust Company, trustee, to
secure Equitable C-operative Building Associa-

vin H. Herriman et ux. et al. to Emily Rose-mond, \$10. Columbia Heights-Let 23, block 25; Lillie H. Mat-Ancestral Home of Beale Family

cure 357—Lot I7; Lizzie Kiser to American Security and Trust Company, trustee, to secure

tional Capital will be one of the most So. Me. See Lot 52: Carrie M. Rousseau to James
S. Easley and William H. Shepherd, trustees, to
eccure South Boston Realty Company, \$1,537,50, a few years be much more extensive

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

semi-annually.

Square 79—East half of lot 3; James B. Lambie et al. trustees of the Western Presbyterian Church of Washington, D. C. to George E. Fleming and Edward L. Hillyer, trustees, to secure William L. Crane, \$4,500, 3 years, 5 per cent, semi-annually James T. Sutton and Mary C. Farley.

John R. Dougherty and Hattie M. Sheaffer.

Harry Hawkins and Rosa Crown.

Jessie L. R. Porter, of Rosaville, Md., and Bertha
G. Wood, of Cheltenham, Md.

Silas A. Wright and Helen F. Chavis.

Square Zis—Lot 16; Delos G. Haynes et ux. to Andrew D. Loffler and Percy H. Russell, trustees, to secure the Provident Savings Bank \$2,500, 1 year, 6 per cent, semi-annually.

Same to Harry L. Rust and John F. M. Bourie, trustees, to secure William R. Green \$1,100, monthly payments, 6 per cent per annum.

Cliffbourne—Lot 29, block 5; Sallie A. Schaffirt to Frank P. Reside-and Louis R. Peak trustees, inished with certificates.

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CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

Chicage, March 26.-HOGS-Live hogs were strong Chicage, March 28.—HOGS—Lire hegs were strong to 5 cents higher. Receipts, 5,000 head; yesterday. Real estate. Real state receipts Monday. 23,000. Bulk of prices, 10,85a10,95; estate)

Cash in bank. Real estate. Bonds and mortgages (first lien on real estate) light, 10.55a10.90; mixed and butchers, 10.65a11.09; heavy, 10.70a11.05; rough heavy, 10.70a10.89; yorkers, 10.80a10.90; pigs. 9.80a10.75. SHEEP-Steady; estimated receipts, 100 head. CATTLE-Steady; estimated receipts, 300 head.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

head. No trading reported in live cattle. Feeting steady. Dressed beef, 10% al. The West Liverpool and London cables quoted live cattle steady at 13% at 14%. Refrigerator beef, 11a11% per lb. Exports 191 beeves and 4,238 quarters, CALVES—Receipts, 394 head. Feeling steady. No barnyard or fed calves, City dressed reals were in light supply and steady at 12a17 per lb.; country dressed, 10a15, and 15 light supply and steady at 12a17 per lb.; country dressed, 10a15, and 11a11% per lb.; country dressed during the year 1909. 3,405,888 29 Money received during the year 1909. 6,428,216 38 per land light specified during the year 1909. 6,428,216 38 per land light specified during the year 1909. 6,428,216 38 per land light specified during the year 1909. 6,428,216 38 per land light specified during the year 1909. 6,428,216 38 per land light specified during the year 1909. 6,428,216 38 per land light specified during the year 1909. 6,428,216 38 per land light specified during the year 1909. 6,428,216 38 per land light specified during the year 1909. 6,428,216 38 per land light specified during the year 1909. 7,541,330 63 per land light specified during the year 1909. 7,541,330 63 per land light specified during the year 1909. 7,541,330 63 per land light specified during the year 1909. 7,541,330 63 per land light specified during the year 1909. 7,541,330 63 per land light specified during the year 1909. 7,541,330 63 per land light specified during the year 1909. 7,541,330 63 per land light specified durin ladis per ib.; dressed lambs, Ifalis; country dressed hothouse lambs, 4,09a8.09 per careass.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,753 head. Feeling firmer on Buffalo advices, and the whole range of weights was quoted from 11.00a11.30 per 100 lbs., inside figures for pigs. Country dressed hogs, 13a15 per lb.

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INSURANCE STATEMENTS.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE German-American Insurance Company of New York City, N. Y., On the 31st day of December, 1909, as required under District of Columbia Code, amended June 30, 1902. Capital stock. 

Stocks and bonds (market value)....... Premiums uncollected and in hands of LIABILITIES.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

New York, March 26.—BEEVES—Receipts, 2,294
head. No trading reported in live cattle, Feeling steady. Dressed beef, 16½a12. The West Liverpool and London cables quoted live cattle steady at 13½ al45. Refrigerator beef, 11a11½ per lb. Exports All other Habilities: Return premiums. ... 3.317 15

WM. S. KREMER, President.
C. G. SMITH. Secretary.
Subscribed and aworn to before me this 29th day of January, 1910.
(Seal.)
LOUIS A. TINSLOW. LOUIS A. TINSLOW. Notary Public. Gasch & Birge, Resident Managers,

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